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Teacher Files Sexual Discrimination Charge

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - At their July 17 meeting, School Committee members listened to allegations of sexual discrimination brought forth by teacher Joan Dalmenieras under Title IX of Federal Law. Dalmenieras charged that she was reassigned from grade 6 at the Shaw Elementary School to Grade 5, based upon a statement allegedly made by Principal Frank Rogers that he wanted additional men in grade 6 to assist in monitoring the bathrooms.

MTA President Tom Murray submitted a typed statement to the committee expressing his concerns with alleged violations in the hearing process. Murray said that both he and Dalmenieras felt that she was not given a fair hearing on the issue of sexual discrimination in the two level hearing process that was established by the school committee back in the 70's. "I hope that the committee will listen to what Mrs. Dalmenieras says tonight with some degree of sensitivity," Murray said. "It's my feeling and her feeling that that has been sorely lacking up to this point."

In opening remarks, Dalmenieras explained that she met with Curriculum Coordinator David Troughton at a level 1 hearing and with Sylvia at a level 2 hearing. She said she was present tonight to file a formal complaint with the Chairman of the School Committee. "It is my contention that in deciding to transfer me to grade 5, discrimination was one of the determining factors and that it is this discrimination that I am grieving," Dalmenieras said.

She said that Rogers had told her the decision to transfer her to grade 5 was solely his decision. She also said that Rogers told her prior to notification of her transfer that it was his intention to keep her in grade 6. She indicated that as a result of that statement she went out and bought $50 worth of materials for grade 6 and would not have done so if she had not been left with that impression.

Dalmenieras also alleged that Rogers has denied he ever told her this but had told only teacher Patricia McDonough that she would be given a particular teaching assignment. "If it turns out that this matter is not settled by you," Dalmenieras said, "then I am obliged to pursue this matter to the next step. I assure you I will not change my statement that Mr. Rogers told me. I asked Rogers why I was being changed to grade 5 after teaching 32 years in grades 6, 7, and 8 and never once taught grade 5. Mr. Jacques was being placed in grade 6 and he is a grade 5 teacher. I was told Mr. Jacques asked for it (grade 6). I later spoke to Mr. Jacques about this and he told me Mr. Rogers questioned him about which grade he preferred, grade 5 or grade 6. He told me he answered grade 6. I was never asked what grade I preferred."

Dalmenieras also said that at a meeting with all teachers, Rogers had announced that there would be some changes made that people wouldn't like. "I never applied this to myself after what Mr. Rogers had already told me," she said. "The main reason for this grievance is that when I questioned the reason for having two women and three men in grade 6, two of these men coming up from grade 5, Mr. Rogers responded, 'I need the men for supervision.' I wonder who supervised bathrooms when there were only female teachers."

She then said that Rogers was aware that she had never taught grade 5. "I really did not want to teach grade 5 as I am more qualified for grade 6," Dalmenieras said. "He answered that if he made the change for me others would be knocking at his door. Mr. Murray asked specifically if he meant Mr. Sentence. He (Rogers) answered, yes."

Dalmenieras also said that when she met with Rogers in private he gave her other reasons which she said she would share with the committee in private as she respected her colleagues and would not want to speak of them in public.

She also said that, according to Rogers, Richard Luikey was given his preference as he was coming off a year of sabbatical. "Mr. Jacques was given grade 6 because he preferred that grade," Dalmenieras said, "and Mr. Nicoletti was given grade 6 because he had just been reassigned to grade 6 from the high school and he (Rogers) didn't want to change him."

Dalmenieras charged that the three men were given plenty of consideration for minor reasons, whereas her seniority and 32 years of experience in grade 6, 7 and 8 were not taken into consideration. She also said that Sylvia made numerous promises over the past several years to give her consideration on future positions because she has accommodated several of his requests in the past.

Dalmenieras then referred to other reasons given for her transfer that were added subsequently to her initial conversation with Rogers, pertaining to expertise of the current staff of the reading program. She noted that the Reading Coordinator, Linda Swenson, was not consulted on the changes which she said brings up a question of the creditability of that reason given by the administration for the grade change.

She then suggested that in reviewing the hearing process she has already gone through up to this point, Troughton and Sylvia were viewing the complaint and the issues from the viewpoint of an administrator and as a grievance under article 6 under the contract. "Dr. Sylvia even went so far as to say even if I would win this case in court he would still keep me in grade 5 and for me to remember that he could put me in grade 4. Is this somewhat of a veiled threat," she asked.

"However," she continued, "he said if I drop my suit, next year he might need another 6th grade teacher and might consider me. He already made several of these promises. What would you say to that?" she asked the committee.

The school committee asked no questions and made no comments.

Sylvia said he has never delegated the authority for transferring a teacher to a building principal. "I do confer with principals. I do take their recommendations," he said. "When I talked to Mr. Rogers in relation to teachers, we talked about our writing program, our reading program, and our science program. Those were the basic areas of concern. I did tell Mrs. Dalmenieras I did have the authority to transfer. A letter she received on May 21 was one giving her assignment. Mr. Murray asked me on two or three occasions to overrule Mr. Rogers. I told him I was going to support Mr. Rogers' request to put her in grade 5 and not going to give her grade 6 if Mr. Rogers wanted her in grade 5. The decision is mine to make and I support Mr. Rogers in the grade 5 placement. I hold Mrs. Dalmenieras in high esteem as a teacher," Sylvia said. "I have asked her to do things program wise, that's very true, and she was always willing and found it acceptable in the best interests of the school system. I feel she does an outstanding job. I honestly feel that Mrs. Dalmenieras is going to the Title IX Chapter 622 route because she was so upset at getting grade 5. Let the record show that she was so upset with Mr. Rogers' discussions that she left the building ill in the middle of the day."

"I take issue with some of those statements," Murray said. Hanratty told Murray he would give him an opportunity to respond later in the meeting.

Principal Rogers then said, "I don't know where to begin here. Let me state first off that I told no one except Mrs. McDonough that she would be given her first choice. I was faced with a situation where eight teachers were not going to the high school. I had four slots in last year's 5th grade that would be increased to six. I passed around a sheet asking the staff to indicate their preferences. I also mentioned some people would not get their 1st choice as it was a numbers game and I couldn't keep eight people with only six slots in grade 6. When I looked at the remaining people in grade 5 and grade 6 they were content people. It made sense to me to blend them into grade 5 and 6 the best I could. I see them (teachers) as interchangeable parts," he said.

Rogers also said he did not recollect saying anything to another teacher concerning assignments except for Pat McDonough who he said has had frequent grade changes. He also indicated that in all his years in the school system it had been a practice to have male teachers in homerooms near boys' bathrooms. He suggested that if there were not men available he would have to find another way.

Hanratty then recognized Murray who said that no pressure was put on the superintendent and that he had not disputed his authority to transfer Dalmenieras. Dalmenieras also noted that the grievance was not against Sylvia.

The committee took the grievance under advisement without discussion.

Later in the meeting, Hanratty asked his colleagues how they wanted to handle the grievance.

Wilczynski asked Sylvia to comment on Dalmenieras' statement concerning a promise to give her a 6th grade next year if she dropped her suit. Sylvia replied that he told her if she lost or won the case he would still have the authority to transfer her. "I did not threaten her at all," he said. "I did not make a promise as to the possibility of a

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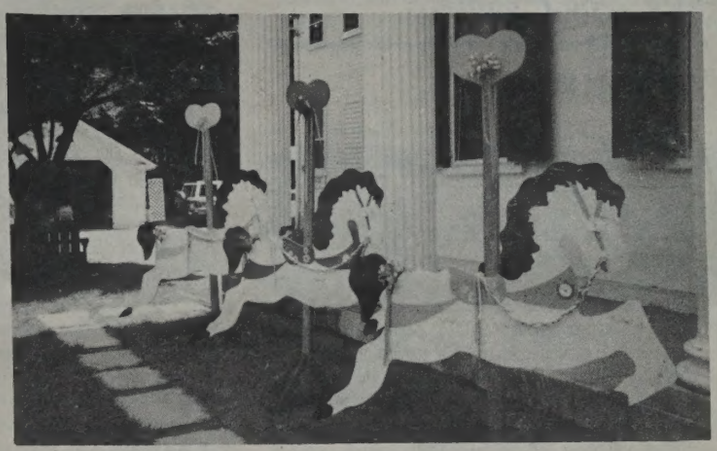

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Seniors, the fundraising arm of the Council on Aging, is currently trying to raise $7,000 for a replacement van. They were awarded a Transportation Capital Improvement Grant from the State which will give them 80% of the cost of the new van; the Council is responsible for the remaining 20%.

Currently the group is selling coffee at the "Concerts on the Common" and raffling off one of the beautiful carousel horses that were on their float in the recent parade. Chances are $1.00 and may be obtained at the Millbury Credit Union or the Senior Center. The drawing will be held Labor Day weekend.

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We The People...

Willing to Debate

To the Editor:

In the event it hasn't been clear, I have written the newspapers and my opponent that I would debate him, provided a legitimate group sponsors the event. This is being done in Oxford. Let any organization establish the forum and I will be there, gladly!

Especially now, since my opponent proposes cutting the sales tax from 5% to 3% on many "big ticket items" and, I am told supports the C.L.T. petition. The first item reduces state revenues up to $800 million and the second rolls back revenues over $2 billion. This, on top of better than a $1 billion deficit. I suppose next, he'll advocate for better schools, more local aid, stronger law enforcement, more prisons and better care for the elderly.

He can criticize taxes, but he better have a $4 billion solution. The minority party in the "House" got 27 votes (7 Republicans opposed) when their leadership proposed alternatives.

In the meantime, the legislature has reduced spending over $1 billion in the pat 18 months. I have publicized these cuts and would be glad to make them available to anyone who contacts me. Further I have had adopted several cost-saving measures in the Medicaid and health care programs. These are the difficult areas to address; a more than $2.5 billion Medicaid program, 80% of which services the blind, the disabled and the elderly.

Finally, it is naive to think that the economy is not affecting our state's fiscal picture. Five New England states suffered job losses last year, all Northeastern states have revenue shortfalls and Massachusetts has now, for the second year in a row, experienced less tax revenues coming in than the previous year.

We will continue to reduce, refine and consolidate. Our state payroll is now at 1981 levels. However, we will need support and new revenues to stabilize our financial picture.

Paul Kollios
State Representative

Promises, Promises

To the Editor:

"Read my Lips, no new taxes!" That was the campaign promise of the Republican Party in the 1988 Presidential Election. Less than two years have passed, and it now looks like that promise, like so many other campaign promises has been broken.

A Republican candidate for State Representative in our 8th Worcester District announced his campaign recently with a similar "no new taxes" promise. He said that, if elected, he "would vote against any and all tax increases." Could this be just another campaign promise by an ambitious candidate that would be broken after the election?

Fortunately, voters in the 8th Worcester District don't have to take any chances on campaign promises by untried candidates. Our district already has a legislator who has consistently voted against taxes. Rep. Dick Moore has a proven record of performance in support of the taxpayers. Even Barbara Anderson of CLT has said we need more like him. Vote for performance, not promises, and re-elect Dick Moore as State Representative for Douglas, Millville, Sutton, Uxbridge, and Webster!

Virginia Przystas
Webster

Set Priorities

To the Editor:

It may sound simplistic, but I think it is about time we started to operate our State House similar to the way we run our households.

In our house, we budget money for our mortgage, taxes, food, clothing, automobile expenses, and educational expenses along with medical and dental bills.

There have been times that we would have liked to have done things with our four children, but after looking at our income, experises and priorities, decided to defer or cancel plans.

Our State Government must start using a similar approach by setting priorities. We must provide for our elderly, our youth and local communities, but we must eliminate cronyism and waste. (Things we can not afford.)

If elected as the next State Representative from the Seventh Worcester District, my husband, Alan Tuttle, will work to see that our state government operates within its means rather than using the "tax and spend" approach that became common in the 80's.

In November, I urge you to vote for a change in your House of Representatives. Vote for Alan M. Tuttle.

Barbara A. Tuttle
Millbury

Thank You...

Edith Army wishes to "thank" everyone who offered prayers and sent expressions of sympathy in the recent loss of her two brothers, Willard (Shine) and Howard Taft.

OBITUARIES

William L. Arnett

MILLBURY - William L. Arnett, 75, of 192 Wheelock Avenue, died recently in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester.

He leaves his wife, Gertrude B. (Henchel) Arnett; a daughter, Elsa M. Arnett-Conley of Vernon, Connecticut, and two granddaughters. He was born in Ada, Oklahoma, and lived in Millbury many years.

Mr. Arnett was a machinist at Whitin Machine Works in Whitinsville for 25 years, retiring in 1980. He was a World War II Army infantry veteran, and served in Europe. Mr. Arnett was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

A private memorial service was held in Caswell-King Funeral Home, Worcester. Burial was in Spring Brook Cemetery, Mansfield.

Calendar

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church, Boston Road at the Common, will hold a Ham 'n Bean Supper on Saturday, August 4, with sittings at 5 and 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will enjoy a Potluck Picnic at 6:00 p.m. at the Eight Lots School. In addition to a food contribution for the picnic, each person is asked to bring a folding chair, plate and eating utensils. Beverages will be furnished by the Committee. Public invited.

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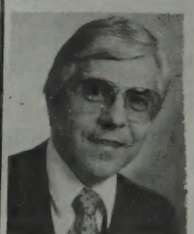
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Selectmen Discuss Sewerage Issue

By Edward J. Cooney

SUTTON - The first order of business at the July 17 Selectmen's meeting was consideration of an application for a Class II permit from Charles Colorio of Harback Road. Colorio said he would be engaged in the sale of new car trades which would take place off his own private property. He said he would be engaged in wholesale buying and selling. Town Administrator Dexter Blois noted that Colorio already has an auto repair license. The board approved the license 5-0.

Lincoln Road

The board accepted a petition from David Soule, representing homeowners on Lincoln Road, to pave Lincoln Road, move the telephone poles, and correct drainage problems that have caused problems and frustrations because of a lack of progress. He and other residents cited increased repairs to their cars due to road conditions, water and erosion problems as well as problems associated with dust.

Blois said he understood the residents' concerns and has been repeatedly making contact with the telephone company and Mass. Electric to resolve the problem. He said the phone company's delay in moving the poles has also caused a delay in the completion of the road. He said that once the road is asphalted the dust and drainage problems would be eased.

Blois also said an easement from a landowner took a year to accomplish. He emphasized that it was not the town that was holding up progress on the road completion but said responsibility lies with the telephone company. He suggested that along with his staying on the situation residents could also call and express their concerns since they are customers of the company.

Police Business

Police Chief William Baker was present to update the board on activities in his department since his appointment on July 10. Chairwoman Mary K. Connor began the discussion by reading a letter from the Chief which praised the men and women in the department, "under the competent supervision of Sgt. Hebert," for their professional handling of the golf tournament at Pleasant Valley.

The letter also commended Sgt. John Annis for being "personally gracious and professionally supportive" during Baker's first week on the job. Baker said his first week was marked by "good humor, good dialogue, mutual understanding and respect."

Baker said he has met with full time patrolmen, the sergeants and the grievance committee, listening and getting their input. He also reported that grievances on file and one potential unfair labor practice complaint have been resolved.

Baker said he supports the position of a lieutenant on the force as second in command and would support John Annis for that position. He also said that future plans include assisting sergeants in getting additional training and in strengthening their roles. He cited the enthusiasm displayed by individual patrolmen in the department in taking on responsibilities in areas in which they have expressed interest.

"I think the Police Chief should be left to manage and I think the Board of Selectmen would want the Police Chief to manage the Department," Baker said.

Selectman Dave Strieby said he was pleased the chief was planning on doing more training and cited the use of the Command Training Institute as a possibility.

Selectman Wally Johnson assured Baker that he would support him. "I'm a good loser," Johnson said.

Selectmen Mike Chizy told Baker he felt strongly about the department interacting with young children and teenagers, especially on issues relating to alcohol and drugs. Baker replied that that was one of his "critical goals."

Selectman Rick LaBonte told Baker, "We all know the department has good men. I support you. I don't see any interference from this board." Baker said he appreciated that.

Strieby then suggested that the chief look into the possibility of having the department accredited. He noted that it would be an ambitious goal but indicated that the community could benefit by receiving lower insurance costs.

Baker said he hadn't taken a look at the accreditation process in some years and that when accreditation first came along he said he wasn't sure some law enforcement people weren't looking for law enforcement careers in consulting. "I wasn't sure what the standards were or whether they were the standards everyone wanted to adhere to. There are certainly some reasons to want some consistency and uniformity between departments as to policy and procedure. One of the inherent defects in the accreditation process for a town like Sutton is that you would have to eliminate all part-time employees. My observation is that you are blessed with an extraordinary and capable group of part-time police officers. I would be concerned about the implications of accreditation on part-time employees. I think you can do some things to mirror the benefits of accreditation internally while maintaining the status quo in regards to part-time employees. I am looking forward to the goals of accreditation in my way. I am convinced we can improve on an otherwise fine department," he said.

Strieby said he was not aware that accreditation would eliminate part timers. "I think our part-timers have been a very fine asset to our police force," he said.

Connor said she had some concern with the tenure issue.

Baker replied, "I have suggested to the men and women in the department that I see my obligation as to making part time employees better candidates for full time positions, making patrolmen better candidates for sergeants, and making sergeants better candidates for Chief. One of the defects of being a Police Chief in the town you grew up and came up through the ranks in the department in, as in one case in Southboro, was that you knew everything that there was to know. Sometimes you fall into the trap that if you want anything done right, you do it yourself. I know so little as to how Sutton was run in the past that I have to rely on others. That will make me a better Chief I think. It will make others better prepared for promotional opportunities."

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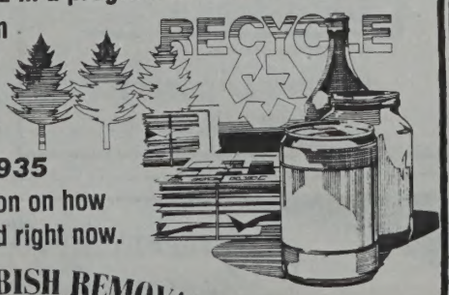

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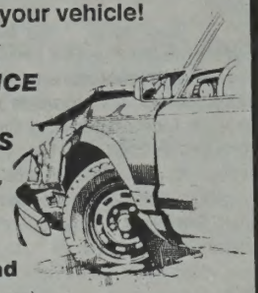

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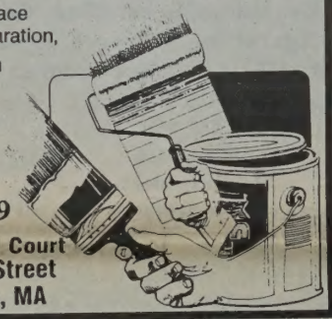

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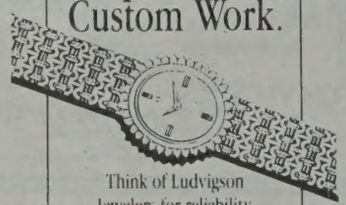

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

This week's Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of Senator John Houston (D-Worcester) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) during the weeks of July 6-July 27. Because of limited space, not all votes taken during that period are listed.

HOUSE & SENATE
Week of July 6-13

TAX PACKAGE (H 6060) - House 80-75, Senate 20-16, gave near final approval and sent to the Governor the conference committee version of the controversial $1 billion plus tax package. The package hikes the income tax, gas tax and capital gains tax and expands the sales tax to hundreds of previously exempt services. Supporters said the package is fiscally responsible and is necessary to erase the deficit, fund necessary programs and improve the state's dismal credit rating. Opponents said this largest tax hike in the state's history is an outrage which will hurt taxpayers and businesses and lead the state to economic disaster. Houston and Kollios voted for the tax hike; Moore voted against the tax package.

SUSPEND RULES (H 6060) House 112-43 and 113-44, Senate 24-9, suspended rules to allow immediate consideration of the tax hike. Supporters said rule suspension will simply allow immediate consideration of the tax hike. Opponents said rule suspension will allowing tax hike supporters to railroad the hike through the legislature in the dead of night. They urged defeat of rule suspension to allow public input and to allow members to read the language of the bill and find out what is in it. Houston and Kollios voted for the rule suspension. Moore voted against the suspension.

SENATE
Week of July 16-20

JUVENILES AS ADULTS (S 588) Senate 28-4, refused to table a bill requiring an automatic hearing to determine whether juveniles aged 14-17 accused of murder should be tried as adults. The measure also creates a "rebuttable presumption" that the child presents a significant danger to the public, is not amendable to rehabilitation and should be tried as an adult. It also places the burden on the accused to prove otherwise. Bill supporters said current law places an almost impossible burden on prosecutors to prove a child should be tried as an adult and argued the bill creates a fairer system and increases the chances of a child being tried as an adult in murder cases. Opponents said the change is unfair and argued the current system protects the rights of the accused child. Houston voted against tabling the bill.

MANDATORY SENTENCING (H 5667) Senate 23-10, refused to recommit to the Criminal Justice Committee the bill establishing a mandatory two year prison sentence for drug dealers convicted of operating within 1000 feet of parks, playgrounds pool or recreational areas. Bill supporters said this expands the current law establishing mandatory sentences for dealers within 1000 feet of schools and will help stop the spread of drugs to kids. Opponents said mandatory sentencing takes flexibility away from judges and creates more space problems for already overcrowded prisons. Houston voted "Yea", to send the bill back to committee. A "Nay" vote was for keeping the bill on the Senate floor for debate and a vote.

HOUSE
week of July 16-20

REPEAL TAXES (H 6115) House 104-45 upheld the Speaker's ruling that a proposed amendment to the $362 million temporary state budget is beyond the scope of the budget and will not be allowed on the House floor for debate and a vote. The amendment would repeal the recently passed controversial sales tax on hundreds of services. Supporters of the Speaker's ruling said tax repeal is way beyond the scope of the budget which is designed to keep the state operating until a conference committee reports out a full budget. Opponents said the amendment simply provides that only the current sales tax on goods be used to fund the budgets and claimed the amendment should clearly be allowed for consideration. They said the pro-tax forces are using this ruling to stop the repeal of the new taxes. Kollios voted to support the Speaker's ruling and prohibit consideration of the repeal. Moore voted to oppose the ruling and support consideration of the repeal.

SENATE
WEEK OF July 23-27

JUVENILE TRIALS (S 588) Senate 21-2, refused to table a bill requiring an automatic hearing to determine whether juveniles aged 14-17 should be tried as adults. The measure also establishes a "rebuttable presumption" that the child should be tried as an adult, is not amenable to rehabilitation and presents a danger to the public. Bill supporters said this will place the burden on the accused to prove he or she should be tried as a juvenile and argued the current system makes it almost impossible to try juveniles as adults. Bill opponents said current law is fair and protects children. Houston voted against tabling.

MORE JUVENILES (S 782) Senate 15-10 refused to table a bill requiring any child between 14 and 17, charged with violation of any law for which a state prison sentence can be imposed, to be charged as an adult unless the court finds that the child does not present a danger to the public and is amendable to rehabilitation. Bill supporters said this is aimed at violent juveniles who repeatedly commit serious crimes and should be treated as adults. Opponents said the bill goes too far and will result in too many kids being tried as adults. Houston voted to table the bill.

DRUNK DRIVERS (H 3360) Senate 14-11 refused to table a bill requiring convicted dunk drivers to purchase bodily injury insurance coverage in the amount of $100,000 per person, $300,000 per accident for six years after a conviction. Bill supporters said this will protect people by requiring high levels of insurance for those convicted of drunk driving. Opponents said the bill is well intentioned but claimed high rates will result in these people driving around uninsured because they won't be able to afford the premiums. Houston voted to table the bill.

THE HOUSE
WEEK OF July 23-27

REPEAL TAX (H 6137, H 6146) On 5 roll calls, the House 107-38, 84-64, 77-66, 73-65, and 92-52, upheld the Speaker's ruling that amendments to two budget bills went beyond the scope of the bills and should not be allowed on the House floor for debate and a vote. The amendments would repeal or modify the recently expanded sales tax on services. Supporters of the Speaker's ruling said allowing the amendments sets a bad precedent and noted the Speaker's promise that there will be a separate vote on the proposed tax repeal before September 1. Opponents said the amendment is related to the bills and charged the ruling is simply a move to deny an opportunity to repeal the outrageous taxes which will hurt businesses and the economy. Kollios voted against allowing the amendments on the floor for consideration on all five roll calls. Moore voted three times to allow the amendments on the floor for consideration and two times in the negative.

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Baker also said he would be happy to work with the board on reviewing the process for selecting a chief. "The time to discuss promotional appointments is when none exist," he said.

Sewerage

At 8:34, the Sewerage Commission met with the board to update them on sewerage capacity for the Town. Present from the commission were two members and Town Engineer Dick Wharton.

Wharton distributed copies of sewerage capacities for the Town and gave a brief review noting that the Sewer Commission's consultant, Morganroth, Inc., backed up his figures for average gallons per day per resident. He said figures were developed based upon the average daily flow taken in March, 1990 and backing out commercial and industrial amounts and other users like the Housing Authority, getting a total and dividing that by the number of residents connected. He also noted that he reviewed all permits and variances and houses to be connected to existing public sewers.

Wharton recommended allowing the developments at Colonial Orchards and Pleasant Valley to have access to the public sewers. He also said that Sutton is entitled to 14% of the total flow capacity at the Millbury Sewerage Treatment Plant which is 1.2 million. If calculated at the 14% Sutton bought into, it would total 168,000 gallons, according to Wharton. "If you want to get more technical and go to the graphs developed by Morganroth, it would equal 176,000," he said. "The minimum is 168,000. That's what we paid for; that's what we should get."

Connor asked about the problem of permits in respect to the sewerage flow. Wharton said that Colonial Orchards already has permits and that Pleasant Valley, if they buy Casa's property, will also be buying out the permits that Casa already has.

Connor asked if there would be a problem getting sewerage across Rte. 146. One of the commissioners said, "According to the Town of Millbury, there is. According to the inter-municipal agreement, it indicates the Wilkinsonville area of Sutton. They have a problem with anything outside that area, as across 146. How it is defined as to the Wilkinsonville area I can't tell you."

Wharton said if you pay for 14% capacity you ought to be able to have that even if it is outside the area as long as it is domestic sewerage. "It's a play on words," he said.

LaBonte asked Blois if crossing Rte. 146 would be a hang up. "I think a lot of us feel (the Pleasant Valley project) is a benefit to the town. Is it something we have to fight in court," he asked.

Blois replied that it was not something that had to be fought in court as there is in the agreement allowance for mediation. "When Millbury picks one of its members (for mediation), Sutton picks one member and a third member to be impartial is agreed upon who then mediates and comes to a resolution. The decision would be binding. The thing you have to remember," Blois said, "is this is a Millbury-Sutton Sewerage Plant, it is not the Millbury Sewerage Plant. Sutton owns part of that plant, coincidentally it happens to be in Millbury. It could well have been in Sutton."

Johnson then said, "They had already built their treatment plant and we preyed upon them to go along with us and regionalize. We also were supposed to be liable for a percentage for maintenance."

Blois replied that Sutton is liable and pays a portion for maintenance.

Johnson said the arrangement with Millbury was to help clean up a particular area, citing Snyder Beef as a number one priority. "They (Millbury) had to take us in per Morganroth." He also suggested that Sutton has to stop and look at its own priorities. He noted that the town has to be looking towards a big project in Manchaug. "The other part of town needs some consideration," he said. "As far as getting involved with a big expansion plan with Millbury to accommodate a developer in the eastern part of our town, I think we have to start thinking about this other end a little bit."

LaBonte said he agreed that the Manchaug end of town has been neglected. "I don't think you can take one project over another," he said. "I think you have to look at what is best for the whole town."

Chizy said he did not want to see a private sewerage treatment plant at Pleasant Valley or anywhere else. "No matter what anyone says, there will be a problem with it sooner or later. He said that possibly Manchaug would be the next section of town that should have sewerage.

Blois stated that town counsel has indicated it is okay to go ahead with the sewerage expansion across Rte. 146.

It was maintained by one of the commissioners that the Millbury Sewerage Commissioners do not want to negotiate and have flatly refused to do so.

Blois said that it falls within the municipal agreement that mediation is available to resolve the matter.

Wharton said that Sutton has not reached the capacity of 126,000 gallons but after 1995 would have to renegotiate. He also said Sutton has paid for 142,000 gallons.

Johnson asked if all permits issued are valid up to this point. Wharton replied yes, and if all developments go through, the capacity projected for 1995 would be 144,200 gallons. He also noted there would be a 10,000 gallons per day capacity in reserve based on a figure of 157,000 gallons capacity for the town.

It was also noted that the town has to issue a permit for access to a public sewerage system prior to August 1st or else Pleasant Valley will be able to go ahead with a private sewerage plant.

The board voted 4-0-1, abstention by Connor who is an abutter to Pleasant Valley, to support allowing access to public sewers to Pleasant Valley.

Power Plant Task Force

Prior to adjournment, LaBonte presented a proposal for consideration by the board and the Power Plant Task Force to create a committee to study environmental health issues that could be related to power plants.

Jack Connor, a member of the Task Force Committee, suggested the committee being proposed be a sub committee of the Task Force. The issue will be discussed at the next task force meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 9:35.

Historical Society Picnic

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will enjoy a Potluck Picnic on Tuesday, August 7, at 6:00 p.m. at the Eight Lots School. In addition to a food contribution for the picnic, each person is asked to bring a folding chair, plate and eating utensils. Beverages will be furnished by the Committee. Guests, including the School House Association, are welcome.

Recently the Eight Lots School House Association donated the School House to the Sutton Historical Society, and the deed has been registered in Worcester. Renovation will be in progress in the near future. Eventually the School House will become activated in conjunction with the Waters Farm Living

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By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

I don't know if it's worth all the effort, but I'm off on vacation. I've had to do the work of the next three weeks in order to get away from that time. One of these tasks has been to write ahead with "My Window," but as usual it has not been a chore, but a blessing to do so.

First stop will be in Maine where we will visit our son who lives in Belfast. Hopefully we will get the use of a boat and spend one day sailing on Penobscott Bay. This has been my birthday and Father's Day present for the last several years and I love it. With nothing but the sound of the wind and the splashing of water it is a real thrill.

Then it's into West Lake where the good Lord and my grandfather have given me a cabin; the only one on the whole side of the lake. West Lake is a gorgeous spring fed lake and is ideal for all water activities and especially more sailing, fishing, and snorkeling. You can see right to the bottom, and we have a great rocky area just off the shore where you can watch for fish and enjoy the scenery of the bottom of a lake.

Then it's up to Canada to take my mother back to where she was born and brought up. I have an aunt and several cousins up there, and this has been an annual event for us ever since I was three months old. It is beautiful country, but as someone has said, "You can't eat it." My parents left there because they couldn't find employment, but my cousins and their children have done very well for themselves.

I saw a bumper sticker that read, "I'm Polish and Proud." Well, it's good to be proud of our heritage. I glory in my Scottish and Canadian roots. More importantly, however, is my spiritual heritage as a Son of God through saving faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, the uniquely born Son of the Living God. Amen.

Road Race Results

MILLBURY - The overall winners of the Parks Commission's annual July 4th road race were as follows: Tied for first, Kevin McGovern and Bill Gaudere; third place, Michael Curran.

DIVISION WINNERS (MALE): 14 and under, 1. Barry Bacon, 2. Erik Nasinnyk, 3. Matt Corey; 15-19, 1. Bob Hoekstra, 2. Brian Juneau, 3. Mark Griffith; 20-29, 1. Michael Curran, 2. Scott Schollen, 3. Jeff Pappas; 30-39, 1. Kevin McGovern, 1. Bill Gaudere, 3. Brian Allair; 40 and over, 1. Howard Bottomly, 2. Jerry Anderson, 3. Terry Bush. **DIVISION WINNERS (FEMALE):** 14 and under, 1. Rachel Kupcinskas, 2. Carrie Decoteau, 3. Elizabeth Crehan; 15-19, 1. Erica Pierce 2. Kristen Anderson; 20-29, 1. Carol Corrao, Kim Ethier, Christine Jose; 30-39, 1. Wendy Fontaine, 2. Carol Hurley, 3. Cynthia Ulrich; 40 and over, 1. Heather O. Beam, 2. Maryann Corriveau, 3. Kathy Nasinnyk.

Notices for Center Sign

MILLBURY - All meeting notices to be posted on the sign in the center of town must now be sent to the Millbury Parks Department, Town Hall, Millbury. You may also call 865-1377.

Position Available for Athletic Director

MILLBURY - Richard Garabedian, who has been Millbury athletic director for the past 17 years, has accepted a position as systemwide director for health, physical education and athletics in the Watertown Public Schools.

The School Committee has voted to post the position to appoint a new athletic director by August 15. Information on duties and responsibilities as well as the qualifications for this opening can be obtained by contacting the Superintendent's office at 12 Martin Street.

Opening on Personnel Board

MILLBURY - The Board of Selectmen is seeking a candidate to serve on the Personnel Board. Anyone interested can apply at the selectmen's office, 127 Elm Street.

Planning Board Seeking Alternate Member

MILLBURY - The Millbury Planning Board is seeking an alternate member for the board. Anyone interested in this position can send a letter of interest and a resume to: Millbury Planning Department, Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

Register Now for State Primary

MILLBURY - Registrations for the 1990 State Primary to be held on September 18 will be taken at the Town Clerk's Office at the Millbury Town Hall as follows: August 7, 6-8 p.m.; August 18, 9-5 p.m.; August 21, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In addition to the above special dates, you may register any day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, until the close of registration on August 21.

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Thank You...

The Millbury School Committee received the annual report by Mrs. Tift who is the coordinator of Millbury's school volunteer program. The School Committee was most impressed with the increase in volunteer services at each of our three schools, grades K-12. Over 2390 hours were given to the school system by school volunteers which was an increase of close to 30% over last year's hourly effort. There were many outstanding programs that took place during the school year, such as our new program of "Coffee with the Principals," Community Reading Day, Teacher Appreciation Day and many other noteworthy volunteer sponsored and supported efforts which contributed to better serving Millbury youngsters.

The Millbury School Committee wishes to convey its heartfelt appreciation to each volunteer who participated in serving Millbury youngsters during the 1989-90 school year. We hope that you will be able to work with us as we plan for the 1990-91 year and thank you for extending the gift of personal kindness and concern in giving of yourself to see that the needs of young people are met on a daily basis.

Millbury School Committee
Chester P. Hanratty, Chairman

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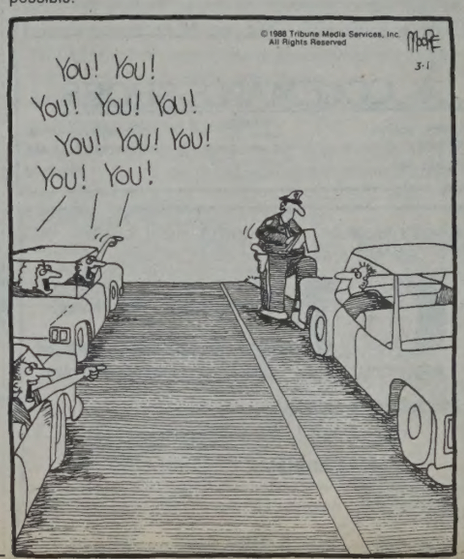
Ham 'n Bean Supper

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will hold a Ham 'n Bean Supper on Saturday, August 4, with sittings at 5 and 6:15 p.m. This all-you-can-eat family-style supper will also include: cole slaw, potato salad, homemade bread, ice cream sundaes, and ice tea, coffee, and milk. Tickets are $5.00 for adults, $1.50 for preteens, free to children 5 and under.

Annual Flea Market

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church on West Main Street will sponsor its annual Flea Market on September 15, from 9-2. People interested in reserving table space in the church vestry should contact Jeri Stead at 865-5371 as soon as possible. The $15 inside area consists of a large supper table plus a card table. This year there will once again be outdoor reservations for those who are willing to chance the weather. People with outdoor space must provide their own tables and the fee is $5 per reservation. All reservations should be made as soon as possible.



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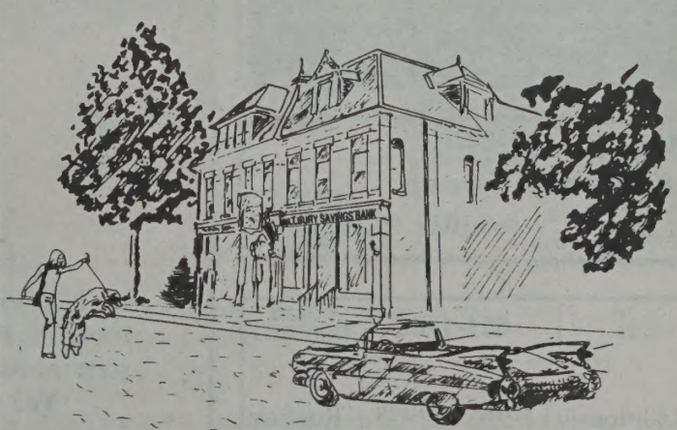

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By Rosemary Waltos

In case you might have missed it, the Millbury Public Library and summer time spells K*I*D*S, and we have lots of them. That's because we offer a wide range of children's programs throughout the summer. You'll find programs from reading clubs to scavenger hunts to computer classes to ice cream socials. There's something for everyone's tastes. Mark your calendar, there is still time to join in the summer activities.

LITERARY SCAVENGER HUNT ends August 17. There is still time to gain big points by reading great books. Everyone is a winner and everyone has a chance at wining one of our two grand prizes, $25 gift certificates from Spag's. Kids in grades 3-7 can participate.

BROWN BAG FILMS: the first three Wednesdays at 5:30. Bring your own eats and we'll gladly supply free juice and popcorn. Registration necessary. August 8, Disney's **ALICE IN WONDERLAND**; August 15, Disney's **LADY AND THE TRAMP**.

Admission to our summer film series is a canned good or nonperishable food item. These items will be donated for local distribution.

COMPUTER CLASS: August 8 and 15 at 2:30. Make things easy on yourself next school year and learn word processing. You can also use the library's computer and word processing programs during the school year. Registration

BASEBALL CARD SWAP, August 14, 1:30. If you collect baseball cards and you're between first grade and high school, don't miss our baseball card swap. It's major league!

ICE CREAM SOCIAL, August 21, 1:30. This event tops our Summer Events Fest. All our program participants are invited to be on hand for great fun and prizes. We'll be announcing our grand prize winners of the library's scavenger hunt. Registration necessary.

INA FRIEDMAN, August 22, 3:30. Ms. Friedman, author of the Reading Rainbow favorite **HOW MY PARENTS LEARNED TO EAT**, will tell us this and other stories. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Millbury Public Library. Registration necessary. For programming information and registration, call 865-1181. Our summer season of children's programs continues with the generous contributions made by local businesses, volunteer assistance from our team of hard working children's room volunteers, and the Friends of the Millbury Public Library.

Named to Dean's List

The following students have been named to the Dean's List at their respective colleges: Nichols College, Dudley, MA, Maxine Dupre, 8 Horne Street, Millbury; Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., Cathleen Chausse, 4 Herricks Lane, Kristin Koliss, 15 Carousel Drive, and Susan Nikosey, 7 Laurel Drive; Stonehill College, North Easton, MA, Robert M. Forte, 10 Orchard Street; and Lori A. Gardner, 113 Millbury Avenue.

Position Open for Assistant Building Inspector

MILLBURY - The Board of Selectmen is soliciting candidates for the position of Assistant Building Inspector. Anyone interested can apply at or call the Selectmen's Office, 127 Elm Street, 865-4710.

Stickers for Transfer Station

MILLBURY - New stickers are available at the Town Clerk's office for the Transfer Station. The fee is $15.00. Residents are asked to drive to the rear of the transfer station for placement of the sticker on their vehicle bumpers.

To ready the area for a recycling operation, the acceptance of brush will be temporarily suspended.

The transfer station is open Tuesday through Saturday from 7-3 and closed on Sunday and Monday.

Repertory Company to Present "Carousel"

MILFORD - The Online Repertory Company will perform "Carousel" on September 28 and 29, and October 6, and 7 at the Upton Town Hall. Heidi Leinonen of Millbury will portray Mrs. Mullen in the production. For ticket information, call 478-5213 or 799-4123.

Chemical Treatment of Dorothy Pond

MILLBURY - Dorothy Pond will be chemically treated for algae control on Monday, August 6. The pond will be closed on that day for all water uses including swimming, fishing, boating, irrigation, and watering of live stock.

The chemical to be used is EPA/State approved. The work is being performed by Aquatic Control Technology, Inc. of Northboro, under contract to the Town of Millbury. Any questions can be referred to the Selectmen's Office at 865-4710.

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BEACON HILL from Page 4

CLT PETITION (H 6146) - House 75-69 rejected an amendment to a $1.45 billion deficit bond package to pay outstanding fiscal 1990 bills. The bill also dedicates 15% of income tax revenue to a Fiscal Recovery Fund which shall be used to pay off principle and interest on the bonds. The amendment would strike language which prohibits taxes available to be credited to the fund from being "repealed or reduced unless equivalent revenues similarly pledged are provided." Amendment supporters said this language would circumvent the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) November ballot question rolling back taxes and require the income tax hike to be in effect for as long as the bonds are outstanding. Amendment opponents said the language will not affect the CLT petition and claimed the language is only included to reassure purchasers of bonds. Both Moore and Kollios voted for striking the language.

Sutton Junior-Senior Honor Roll

SUTTON - The Honor Roll for the Sutton Memorial Junior-Senior High School for the fourth quarter has been announced as follows:

FIRST HONORS

GRADE 6
Alanna Breen
Marta Nagy
Nicole Salem
Stephanie Smith

GRADE 7
Eileen Connor
Evan Ferrell
Michael Hare
Ross Husted
Kristina Johnson

GRADE 8
Andrew Bjorn
Cheryl Comeau
Michan Connor

SECOND HONORS

GRADE 6
Keri Anderson
Sheryl Austin
Kelly Bagdis
Jon Bartelson
Joseph Benoit
Erik Bjorn
Christina Bohanan
Christopher Boratyn
Christopher Boucher
Danielle Burl
Holly Cardin
Jessica Colbry
James Direnzo
Kellie Foster
Sarah Gribauskas
Danielle Gravison
Leigh Hebert
Christie Holt
Sara Hutchinson
Naomi Kelley
Kathleen Kerins
Sean Kolofsky
Matthew Kosciak
Lauren Kourey
Emma Kurowski
Marie Largess
Jill Lavoie
Glenn Morello
Kelly Morin
Karla Morrissette
Colin Murphy
John O'Toole
John Roach
Lynn Robbins
Patrick Royce
Rachel Smyrnois
Stephanie Szajna
Andrew Teman
Michael Trudell
Courtney Washbourne
Jessica Wilke

GRADE 7
Carlye Austin
Thomas Couture
Jeffrey Duhamel
Mark Faron
Tracey Fortier
Jonathan Laydon
Ian Newton
Neil Petkus
Thomas Polseno
William Robsky
Amy Samuelson
Eric Varin
Kerri Warfield
Scott Wassell
Lisa Wrenn

GRADE 8
Brendan Army
Matthew Bierkan
Justin Carter
Nora Connor
Jeanne-Marie Elie
Deborah Flaherty
Jennifer Johnson
Daniel Kosciak
Christopher Reno
James Royce
Nicolle Secord
Johanna Strieby

Assessors' Office

MILLBURY - In order for the Fiscal 1991 Revaluation to be completed in a timely manner, the Board of Assessors Office will be closed to the general public on Fridays, beginning August 3. This schedule will remain in effect until further notice.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: Medical appointments all day, pre-registration required.

TUESDAY: Pokeno at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center. Lunch at noon. Pitch at 1:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Lunch at noon. Medical appointments in the afternoon, pre-registration required.

THURSDAY: grocery shopping all day, pre-registration required. Health checks from 8-9:30 a.m. in the Community Room at Orchard Apartments. Information and Referral Service from 10-11:30 a.m., also in the community room.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood pressures taken from 12:30-1:00 p.m. in the municipal center library.

SPEAKER: Wednesday, August 8, Joyce Woodman will speak on "Elder Hostels" at the meal site.

TRIP: Plainfield Greyhound dog races on August 30. $12 includes meal, tickets, etc. Bring a friend and have a fun day.

Kollios Office Hours

MILLBURY - Representative Paul Kollios will hold August office hours at the Millbury Town Hall on Tuesday, August 7, 6-7 p.m. and Tuesday, August 21, 6-7 p.m.

Moore Office Hours

SUTTON - Representative Richard Moore will hold August office hours at the Manchaug Library on August 9 from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

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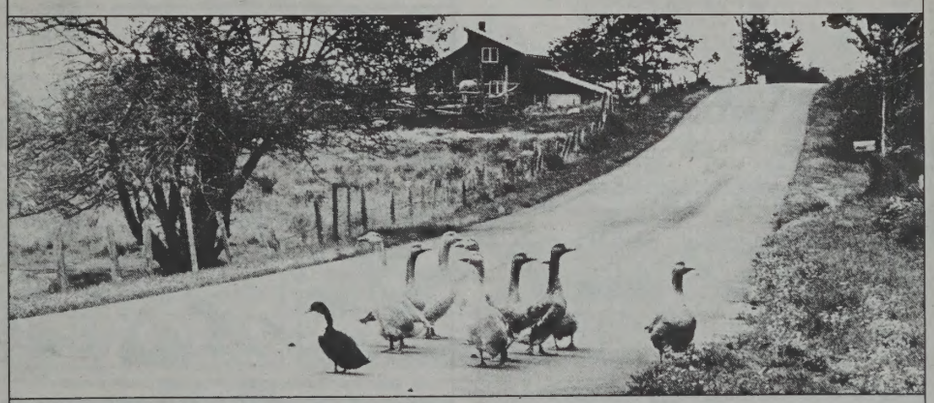

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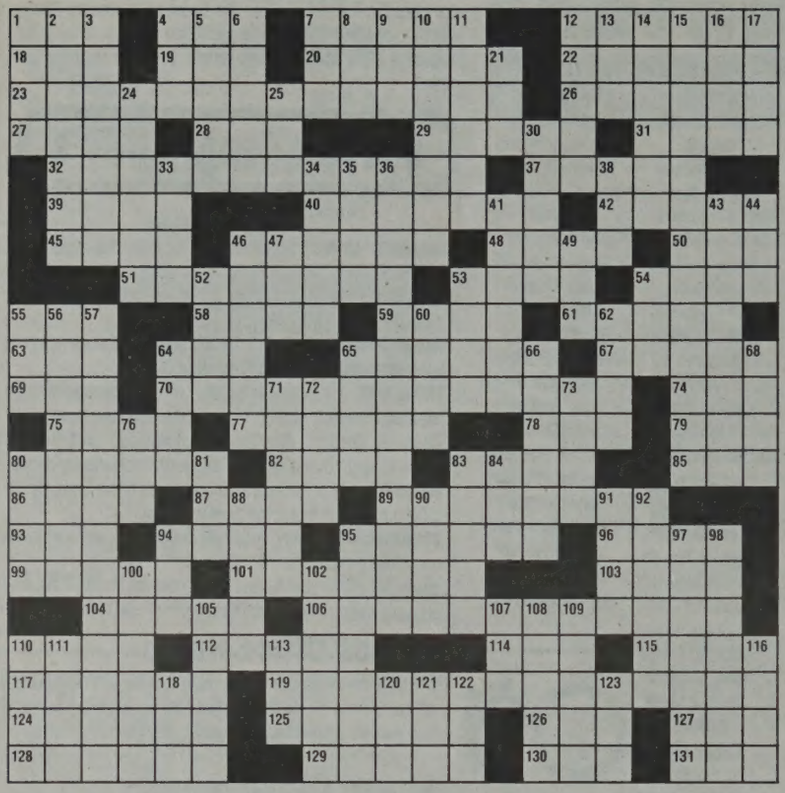

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By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

1 Common article
4 Mongrel
7 Use henna
12 Salad ingredient
18 Annoy
19 Yoko
20 Belabored a point
22 Pencil end
23 Like a small-minded Boop
26 Actor Peter's folks
27 Lay — the line
28 Folksinger Janis
29 Michelangelo masterpiece
31 Singer Vannelli
32 Like lanky Anka
37 Treasure from the past
39 Earth sci.
40 Grasp
42 — water (under fire)
45 Columnist Bombeck
46 Representatives
48 Long periods
50 "— my brother's keeper?"
51 Lawn ornament
53 Strauss's "Die Frau — Schatten"
54 Serf of yore
55 Ovine comment
58 Fox or Rabbit
59 Scottish isle
61 Incense ingredient
63 Loop trains
64 102, to Cato
65 Point the finger at
67 Partner of kicking
69 Tic and toe separator
70 Like a sincere Aaron
74 Moppet
75 Travel about
77 Leg bones
78 Utter
79 Magnon lead-in
80 Entertained
82 Marine flyers
83 Yours, in Bonn
85 Coop resident
86 Core
87 Sicilian spewer
89 Most agile
93 Ending with small or tall
94 Dor. Juan's mother
95 March baby
96 — spirit
99 Composed
101 Lourdes event
103 Jason's craft
104 Expensive
106 Like a sharp Martin
110 "Wonderful" red star
112 Kind of boom
114 Actress MacGraw
115 Where Anna taught
117 Charm
119 Like a useful Patinkin
124 Garb
125 Ornamented
126 The way, in China
127 Pose
128 Suit fabric
129 Incline
130 "Nightmare" street
131 Exclamation of disapproval

DOWN

1 Siamese
2 Captive of a sort
3 Investigative sleuth
4 Tent bed
5 "Wait — Dark"
6 Kind of flush
7 French example
8 Globe
9 Sweater size, for short
10 Computer products
11 Fix the bathroom floor
12 Anatomical membrances
13 Granada gold
14 Edge
15 Like a wealthy Miller
16 Adolescent
17 Approximately
21 Change the color
24 Inter
25 Santa —
30 Test for fit
33 Jai follower
34 Besmirch
35 Breathe heavily
36 Like an inarticulate Nolte
38 Fleur-de-—
41 Cover the same ground
43 Indiscriminate eater
44 Cravat
46 Unanchored
47 U.K. honor
49 Formerly called
52 Baseball stats.
53 Burden
54 Conger
55 Wager
56 Chicken Little, for one
57 Like a sophisticated Hussey
60 Wood sorrels
62 Concerning a HOMES member
64 Arrived
65 Have — with: be favored
66 Painters' props
68 Bond's alma mater
71 Wagner opera
72 "East of Eden" girl
73 Loki's son
76 — Wednesday
80 Sacred Egyptian bull
81 Family room
83 Man at the mike
84 Honshu seaport
88 Conductor's concern
90 Man or Wight
91 African village
92 Brewer or Wright
94 Freshwater fish
95 Easter-related
97 In opposition
98 Of a single-called organism
100 Where to find Roma
102 Ups
105 Glyceride
107 Voiced turndown
108 Winged
109 Hemp fiber
110 Form of address
111 "For — be Queen o' the May"
113 Arrest
116 Sacred narrative
118 Silkworm
120 Fuss
121 Fiber cluster
122 HST successor
123 Pop's mate

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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ATTILA
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...WE HAVE TO GUARD THE HOUSE AND BRING PEOPLE THEIR SLIPPERS AND GO FOR WALKS ON A LEASH...
WE HAVE TO SIT OR STAY OR ROLL OVER OR SPEAK OR BEG OR SHAKE HANDS OR DO ANY OF THE STUPID TRICKS PEOPLE MAKE US DO...
BUT CATS DON'T HAVE TO DO ANY-THING USEFUL, DO THEY? HUH?!! HUH? TELL ME ONE USEFUL THING THAT A CAT DOES?!!
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2. Feasting silent-actors and excavating 10-cent pieces?
3. A badgered mate and a spotted abode?
4. A scrubbing small child and an extremely tall man from Edinburgh?

ANSWERS: 1. Harry's laugh and Larry's half. 2. Dining mimes and mining dimes. 3. A hackled spouse and a speckled house. 4. A scouring tot and a towering Scot.

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Millbury Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41 M.G.L., Section 81R, the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 20, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury to consider an application for a Waiver of Compliance for Famirco, Inc. for property known as Lot #6 on South Oxford Road.

Anyone interested in this application should appear at the time and place designated above.
Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman
August 2, 1990

Millbury Fire Department
Legal Ad

The Board of Fire Engineers for the Town of Millbury, Massachusetts invite sealed bids for the furnishing and delivery of the following: 1,700 FEET OF JAFCOAT 4" HOSE, or its equivalent, AND RELATED EQUIPMENT.

Specifications may be obtained at the Millbury Town Clerk's office, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, Massachusetts. Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. Monday, August 6, 1990. All bids will be publicly opened and read in the Fire Engineers Office located in Fire Headquarters, Elm Street, Millbury, Massachusetts at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, August 6, 1990.

The Board of Fire Engineers, acting on behalf of the Town of Millbury, Massachusetts reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Town of Millbury to do so.
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August 2, 1990

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ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9737 (church) or 1-800-339-6654 (home): Rev. Prescott E. Grout, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, United Methodist Church - Rev. Charles Mansfield, Interim Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m., Worship and Childcare; 10:15 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: The Rev. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Howard C. DeVries, Pastor; Austin McLaughlin, Organist and Music Director. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Crib Room, Nursery, and Kindergarten care. MONTHLY PUBLIC SUPPERS, 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. (July 1-August 26)

Church School Rally Day - September 9, 1990.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Sunday Morning Service 9:00 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 70 South Main St., Oxford. Pastor: Rev. Steven Goetsch. Saturday services at 5:00 p.m. Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. (July & August, 9:00 a.m.) Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

DEADLINE

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position next year. As to the situations in the past (where Dalmenieras had accommodated several of his requests), they were true."

Troughton responded to statements made by Murray in his typed statement submitted to the committee. He said that he was not ignorant of the process in the hearing of a grievance but admitted to a two day delay in returning his findings to Dalmenieras. He said his response was processed but was not mailed in a timely fashion because his secretary was called away from work for personal reasons. Troughton also said that in respect to his speaking to Sylvia about Dalmenieras it was only to inquire about her teaching service and certification and not in relation to the hearing he was conducting at the 1st level. Sylvia conducted the hearing at the 2nd level.

With no discussion or questions, the committee voted 5-0 on a motion by Pojani to deny Dalmenieras' grievance because "no sexual discrimination was involved in the decision."

Meeting Minutes

The committee approved regular and executive session minutes for June 6. Hanratty also called for approval of another executive session meeting. He stopped speaking as Superintendent Sylvia said the meeting in question was not a posted meeting but rather a "session" for School Committee members. The Chronicle has received requested information and recorded notes pertaining to that session. The minutes are of a June 12 meeting held in the high school library at 3:00 p.m. under the heading of AFL-CIO Collective Bargaining.

According to the minutes, Hanratty and School Committee member Jane Pojani met with MTA President Tom Murray and five teachers who had been offered partial contracts. The meeting was not posted and lacked a quorum of school committee members. During discussions of partial contracts, Hanratty agreed that a four hour work day would be acceptable in the case of art teacher Gail Fairbanks. Concerning a partial contract for Nancy Boivin, she indicated that she would have only a 21 minute preparation period. During a caucus, the committee agreed to a .55 contract for Boivin which would provide her with additional preparation time.

After some discussion, Carol Rogers indicated that she would accept a .5 contract but was hoping that a full contract, or close to it, would be offered to her. She indicated that she was most disappointed that a high school physical education person would be assigned to teach elementary classes. Murray also noted his displeasure.

The meeting ended about 4:30 with Murray stating that he would check back with each of the five teachers regarding their acceptance of the school committee's proposal (for partial contracts).

Volunteer Program

Mrs. Tift, coordinator of volunteers, presented a brief report citing the goals and accomplishments of the school system's volunteer program. She said there has been a marked and steady growth in the number of volunteers and hours of service. There were 131 volunteers this past school year who donated 2397 hours of service to the schools, up 28.6%.

News Program

High School Principal Daniel Carmody presented a proposal to install, at no cost, a TV news program and the necessary equipment at the high school for a daily reception of a 12 minute news program to be piped into each homeroom. Carmody said the teachers were supportive of the program. He said he would extend the home room period from 12 to 15 minutes by taking a couple of minutes time from the lunch period schedule. He emphasized that no time would be taken from class periods and said the program could develop as a motivational starting point for both students and teachers.

Carmody said the school would be required to be involved in the program for two years and programing would have to be viewed at least 72% of the time or the equipment would be pulled by the company. The equipment to be installed includes one wall monitor, 2 VCR's, and a disk on the roof.

According to Carmody, the only minus is the inclusion of two one minute commercials which would be played to a captive audience. The committee approved Carmody's request 4-0.

Grades 7 and 8

The committee debated a recommendation from Carmody to allow both grades 7 and 8 to participate in interscholastic sports with grades 9-12. Presently only grade 8 is allowed under school committee policy. After over an hour of back and forth discussion and debate with four different motions and attempts to reach a majority vote, the issue was postponed.

A motion to establish participation in athletics for students in grades 7-12 was defeated 2-3 with Marble, Pojani and Wilczynski opposed. A motion to keep athletics for grades 7-8 separate from the high school was also defeated with Hanratty, Pease, and Pojani opposed.

A motion to allow grade 8 students to try out for high school sports and grade 7 students to be involved in an intramural program died for lack of a second.

Wilczynski put forth a motion that would separate the 7th and 8th grade in all activities, including sports, clubs and social activities. Marble seconded the motion.

Sylvia said he disliked that idea, noting that youngsters from the Middle School were involved in the High School drama program this past year.

The committee defeated the motion 2-3, Hanratty, Pease and Pojani opposed.

The issue will be discussed again at the next meeting.

Staggered School Opening

The committee approved Sylvia's request to stagger the schedule for school oepning at the high school. Grades 7 and 8 will report on September 5 before 8 a.m. and grades 9-12 will report at 10:00 a.m.

Increase In Lunch Fees

The committee also approved increases in lunch fees as follows: breakfast from 55 to 75 cents; lunches from $1 to $1.25; Adult, $1.75 to $2.00; reduced breakfast 30 cents and for lunches, 40 cents.

Executive Session

The committee voted to go into executive session to discuss legal opinions regarding contract language pertaining to the meaning of language for seniority of a teacher based on service in the system or whether the contract language indicates contract service.

Office Closed on Saturdays

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle office is no longer open on Saturdays. Announcements may still be left in the mailbox until noon on Saturday.

Notice to Tank Truck Vehicle Owners

MILLBURY - The Fire Department will be conducting inspections of tank truck vehicles on Saturday, August 11, and Sunday, August 12, from 9 a.m. to noon at Fire Headquarters on Elm Street.

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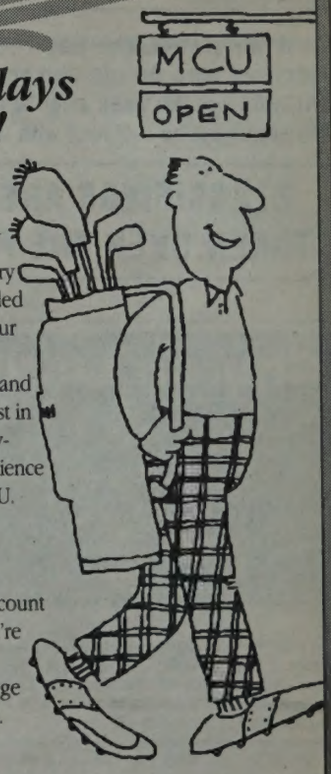

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